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Generally fair with some cloudiness. Possible late evening showers.

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U. S., Red China Plan Talks

'Any Length For Peace,' Ike Tells Nation

World Now Knows How U.S. Stands

America Will Work Cooperatively With USSR To Achieve Goal



Ike Reports To Congress On Geneva

Says Russians May Be Ready For Peace; No Secret Plan Made

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower said tonight that as result of the Geneva Big Four talks "There is a sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length to achieve peace."

He said that to do that, we will work with the Soviets cooperatively.

Repeating to the nation at large what he already had told congressional leaders earlier in the day, Eisenhower said "there were no secret agreements made," at the Geneva meeting.

He added that this applied to unwritten as well as written agreements.

Spoke Of Proposal

In a nationwide radio-TV broadcast, the President spoke of his proposal to trade military blueprints with the Russians.

He said the main purpose in bringing this forward was to convince everyone of this country's sincerity in promoting peace.

In proposing aerial inspection of arms establishments on a reciprocal basis with Russia, Eisenhower said he had in mind that this might lead to a broadened system of inspection.

The acid test should come next October when the foreign ministers of the Big Four get down to the business of translating generalities into action, he said.

The President said he believed he and Secretary of State Dulles "made crystal clear" this country's attitude toward such things as the plight of the Soviet satellites.

Assured Of Desire

But the subject that took most of the delegates' attention, he said, was a full exchange of visitors between East and West.

And here, he said, there was "The greatest possible agreement."

Each side assured the other often, he said, of its desire for conciliation through such contacts with one another.

"I do know that the people of the world want peace," Eisenhower said.

He added there was great pressure from the people to bring that about.

Everyone at Geneva, Eisenhower said, felt the "great longing of mankind" for peace.

Too, there had been thousands of telegrams of support from ordinary people as well as business, church, labor and other organizations.

"Peace and the result of peace," he said, "involves perplexing problems."

The President laid down these two general principles:

1. The U.S. must never be deluded into believing that a week of negotiations, however fruitful, can bridge a gulf "so wide and deep" as that between East and West.

2. There should be no discouragement because Western proposals are not necessarily accepted by the other side.

India Severs Relationship With Portugal

NEW DELHI, India, July 25 (AP)—India asked Portugal today to close its legation in New Delhi, virtually suspending diplomatic relations between the two countries long at odds over Portuguese Indian colonies.

Prime Minister Nehru announced the move in Parliament after handing a formal note to the Portuguese charge d'affaires here. He cited Portugal's "persistent refusal" to negotiate India's claim to Portuguese possessions on India's west coast, the last foreign enclaves in independent India.

The Indian legation in Lisbon was closed two years ago because, Nehru said today. "There was no advantage in keeping it open."

The only remaining channels of direct communication between the two governments are the Portuguese consulate general in Bombay and the Indian consulate general in Nova Goa, capital of Portuguese India.

A Portuguese spokesman here said he assumed Lisbon would order the legation closed before the Aug. 8 deadline set in Nehru's note. The Portuguese minister to India, Vasco V. Garin, is home on leave.

An Indian government source said there is no plan to ask a third government to act as go-between, the customary procedure when relations are suspended.

The Portuguese legation here was allowed to continue after the Indian mission in Lisbon was closed because India hoped it still might be possible to achieve peaceful settlement of the issue, Nehru told Parliament.

Shouting demonstrators demanding "police action" to oust the Portuguese surrounded the Parliament building while the Prime Minister was speaking.

Nehru said:

"The Indian government will continue to seek a peaceful settlement and will welcome negotiations with the Portuguese government...."

Army Will Arrest, Later Court-Martial Turncoats

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Pentagon officials said today that the Army will arrest—and later court-martial—three turncoat former American prisoners of war as soon as their ship docks in San Francisco next Friday.

The Army's decision, ending weeks of legal uncertainty about what could be done about the trio, was taken after intensive consultations with the State and Justice Department, the officials said.

The three Americans who were captured in the Korean fighting, turned their backs on their country and then changed their minds, are

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Russian Deserter Shoots, Kills Self

LINZ, Austria, July 25 (AP)—A Russian deserter shot himself to death today when cornered by several hundred Soviet soldiers with tommyguns, Austrian police reported.

The Russian, a noncommissioned officer, led a group of six soldiers who left their post at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border several days ago and attempted to flee to the U.S. zone, police said.

Army officers will board the liner at San Francisco with customs and immigration officials.

The men will be summoned, informed that they are under military arrest and told that they will be held on various charges, including aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners.

The arresting officials will emphasize that the Army action has nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused to come home. Under the terms of a "vicious, slanderous and indecent" manner. He added that the article "was entirely untrue, without foundation in fact."

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Scott today sued Confidential magazine seeking \$250,000 libel suit damages.

Atty. Jerry Giesler, who has filed similar suits for heiress Doris Duke and actor Robert Mitchum,

said the magazine portrayed her

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U. S., Russia Note Red China Growth

GENEVA, July 25 (UPI)—Diplomats speculated today that the United States and the Soviet Union drew closer together at the Geneva Big Four conference because of the growing strength of vant Communist China.

It is an open secret that the Russians have been rather surprised and even a bit dismayed by the swift and total victory of the Communist revolution in China. It presents the Russians with the spectacle of a nation of nearly 600 million promising to become a power along the Soviet border. Russian tradition prefers weakness on the borders.

At the Geneva conference, the chiefs of government of the United States and the Soviet Union talked face to face. President Eisenhower often spoke directly to the Soviet leaders, including his wartime colleague Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, without the presence of the British and French. The American and Soviet restraint, in view of the experiences of past international conferences, was noteworthy.

The United States consistently has opposed Red Chinese moves which Washington felt might lead to China's domination of the Pacific. On its part, Moscow has given lip service to the aspirations of its Communist neighbor in the Far East, but little more.

Premier Bulganin insisted here that the U.S.R. favored Chinese Communist demands, but his restrained manner implied there would be no direct economic or



Take your sun in small doses for a flattering tan.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

Sun is wonderful . . . it makes no proof against a burn — so you feel good and carefree. It replenishes lotion frequently. warms the cockles of the heart. Protect your eyes from strong sunlight with sun glasses, your hair with a jaunty scarf, or with a shady hat or umbrella if you're looking sun tan is attractive on some people.

You need not bake the skin to get a tan. Not only does your skin, but you look and feel like a boiled lobster. What's more, there's even danger of permanently damaging the skin.

Be smart and take sunshine in the proper amount. Here are a few rules on "sunmanship" so you'll get a good tan instead of a painful burn. First, don't be in too much of a hurry. Get your tan gradually. On the first day start with five minutes sunning on each side. Increase that time by half again the next, and so on, until you reach the color you want.

When you've had your day's quota of sunning, give it up. If you ever see your skin grow pink, hurry for cover and shade. Don't sleep in the sun on the beach or read books or play cards — the glare is too hard on the eyes.

Use a good sun-tan preparation — an oil, cream, or lotion that will filter out the sun's harmful rays. Put it on before your sunbath. If you take a swim, re-apply it. To protect the mouth, wear lipstick or a pomade. A deep tan

is good for the eyes.

Tomorrow—A warm, musical voice

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Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UPI)—The cash position of the Treasury July 25 Balance \$342,222,770.00 less fiscal year July 25 \$2,658,667,559.39. Withdrawals fiscal year \$4,014,989,622.70. Total debt (X) \$277,215,352,332.61. Gold assets \$21,680,512. (X) includes \$484,791,243.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Market Swings Back Into Record Breaking Habits

NEW YORK, July 25 (UPI)—The stock market swung back into its old record breaking habits today after spending the better part of three weeks in a mild and hesitant reaction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks attained a new record high level of \$177.00 with a gain of 70 cents. Last July 6 the average established a record peak of \$176.40, and then the market began a period of irregularly lower price movements of 1 to 3 points.

The market went up from the opening bell with strong leadership developing quickly. Bethlehem Steel gained 54¢ at 160¢, and General Motors was up 4 at 133¢. There were gains in many major divisions of 1 to 3 points.

Today's market was the day's most active issue up 1 1/4 at 54¢ on 33,900 shares. Next came General Motors, and then Chrysler up 1/2 at 90¢, Sperry Rand up 1/8 at 278¢, and Pan American Airways up 1/4 at 207¢.

The railroads were up most of the day, but near the end they faltered and closed lower as a group.

The Chamois of the European Alps can stand on a silver dollar.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 25 (UPI)—Cattle, 1600, holdovers 250, run includes 14 loads slaughter steers, 4 loads hams and 5 loads stock cattle about 35 per cent of total cattle trading. All divisional slaughter steers and heifers selling generally steady with last Thursday, utility and commercial cows predominating with utility and medium cattle mostly ready to market spots as much as 30 cents lower, cannery and cutters fully steady, sausages bulls very slow, weak to 50 cents lower, most of them 10 to 15 cents lower, grain fed stock cattle sold weak to 30 cents lower; good and choice \$90-192, steers 11-13,00, few commercial and cutters 9-11,00, utility and commercial cows 15-18 cents lower.

Utility and commercial 12,00-14,00, cannery and cutters mostly 9,00-13,00, but odd head strong weight Holstein cutters under, utility and commercial sausage bulls mostly 12,00-16,50, cannery and cutters 10,00-13,00, odd lots medium and good steerers 10,00-12,00, small steers mostly 10,50-12,50, small lots good and choice 18,00-22,50, few inferior and common 21,30-22,50, bulk good down to 10,00, prime meat leaders bold heads lots choice and prime vealers 21,00-24,00, bulk good and choice 18,00-22,50, commercial and good 13,00-18,00, utility down to 10,00, 22,00-25,00, few extra heavy white 18,00-22,50, 22,50-25,00, 25,00-28,00, 28,00-30,00, 30,00-32,00, 32,00-35,00, 35,00-38,00, 38,00-40,00, 40,00-42,00, 42,00-45,00, 45,00-48,00, 48,00-50,00, 50,00-52,00, 52,00-55,00, 55,00-58,00, 58,00-60,00, 60,00-62,00, 62,00-65,00, 65,00-68,00, 68,00-70,00, 70,00-72,00, 72,00-75,00, 75,00-78,00, 78,00-80,00, 80,00-82,00, 82,00-85,00, 85,00-88,00, 88,00-90,00, 90,00-92,00, 92,00-95,00, 95,00-98,00, 98,00-100,00, 100,00-102,00, 102,00-104,00, 104,00-106,00, 106,00-108,00, 108,00-110,00, 110,00-112,00, 112,00-114,00, 114,00-116,00, 116,00-118,00, 118,00-120,00, 120,00-122,00, 122,00-124,00, 124,00-126,00, 126,00-128,00, 128,00-130,00, 130,00-132,00, 132,00-134,00, 134,00-136,00, 136,00-138,00, 138,00-140,00, 140,00-142,00, 142,00-144,00, 144,00-146,00, 146,00-148,00, 148,00-150,00, 150,00-152,00, 152,00-154,00, 154,00-156,00, 156,00-158,00, 158,00-160,00, 160,00-162,00, 162,00-164,00, 164,00-166,00, 166,00-168,00, 168,00-170,00, 170,00-172,00, 172,00-174,00, 174,00-176,00, 176,00-178,00, 178,00-180,00, 180,00-182,00, 182,00-184,00, 184,00-186,00, 186,00-188,00, 188,00-190,00, 190,00-192,00, 192,00-194,00, 194,00-196,00, 196,00-198,00, 198,00-200,00, 200,00-202,00, 202,00-204,00, 204,00-206,00, 206,00-208,00, 208,00-210,00, 210,00-212,00, 212,00-214,00, 214,00-216,00, 216,00-218,00, 218,00-220,00, 220,00-222,00, 222,00-224,00, 224,00-226,00, 226,00-228,00, 228,00-230,00, 230,00-232,00, 232,00-234,00, 234,00-236,00, 236,00-238,00, 238,00-240,00, 240,00-242,00, 242,00-244,00, 244,00-246,00, 246,00-248,00, 248,00-250,00, 250,00-252,00, 252,00-254,00, 254,00-256,00, 256,00-258,00, 258,00-260,00, 260,00-262,00, 262,00-264,00, 264,00-266,00, 266,00-268,00, 268,00-270,00, 270,00-272,00, 272,00-274,00, 274,00-276,00, 276,00-278,00, 278,00-280,00, 280,00-282,00, 282,00-284,00, 284,00-286,00, 286,00-288,00, 288,00-290,00, 290,00-292,00, 292,00-294,00, 294,00-296,00, 296,00-298,00, 298,00-300,00, 300,00-302,00, 302,00-304,00, 304,00-306,00, 306,00-308,00, 308,00-310,00, 310,00-312,00, 312,00-314,00, 314,00-316,00, 316,00-318,00, 318,00-320,00, 320,00-322,00, 322,00-324,00, 324,00-326,00, 326,00-328,00, 328,00-330,00, 330,00-332,00, 332,00-334,00, 334,00-336,00, 336,00-338,00, 338,00-340,00, 340,00-342,00, 342,00-344,00, 344,00-346,00, 346,00-348,00, 348,00-350,00, 350,00-352,00, 352,00-354,00, 354,00-356,00, 356,00-358,00, 358,00-360,00, 360,00-362,00, 362,00-364,00, 364,00-366,00, 366,00-368,00, 368,00-370,00, 370,00-372,00, 372,00-374,00, 374,00-376,00, 376,00-378,00, 378,00-380,00, 380,00-382,00, 382,00-384,00, 384,00-386,00, 386,00-388,00, 388,00-390,00, 390,00-392,00, 392,00-394,00, 394,00-396,00, 396,00-398,00, 398,00-400,00, 400,00-402,00, 402,00-404,00, 404,00-406,00, 406,00-408,00, 408,00-410,00, 410,00-412,00, 412,00-414,00, 414,00-416,00, 416,00-418,00, 418,00-420,00, 420,00-422,00, 422,00-424,00, 424,00-426,00, 426,00-428,00, 428,00-430,00, 430,00-432,00, 432,00-434,00, 434,00-436,00, 436,00-438,00, 438,00-440,00, 440,00-442,00, 442,00-444,00, 444,00-446,00, 446,00-448,00, 448,00-450,00, 450,00-452,00, 452,00-454,00, 454,00-456,00, 456,00-458,00, 458,00-460,00, 460,00-462,00, 462,00-464,00, 464,00-466,00, 466,00-468,00, 468,00-470,00, 470,00-472,00, 472,00-474,00, 474,00-476,00, 476,00-478,00, 478,00-480,00, 480,00-482,00, 482,00-484,00, 484,00-486,00, 486,00-488,00, 488,00-490,00, 490,00-492,00, 492,00-494,00, 494,00-496,00, 496,00-498,00, 498,00-500,00, 500,00-502,00, 502,00-504,00, 504,00-506,00, 506,00-508,00, 508,00-510,00, 510,00-512,00, 512,00-514,00, 514,00-516,00, 516,00-518,00, 518,00-520,00, 520,00-522,00, 522,00-524,00, 524,00-526,00, 526,00-528,00, 528,00-530,00, 530,00-532,00, 532,00-534,00, 534,00-536,00, 536,00-538,00, 538,00-540,00, 540,00-542,00, 542,00-544,00, 544,00-546,00, 546,00-548

Lions Injure Horse

YAMAGATA, Japan, July 25 (AP)—Two lions broke from their cages at a zoo today, sending spectators fleeing in terror.

The lions ignored the people and attacked a horse, ripping open its side. Keepers coaxed the lions back into their cages before they could kill the horse.

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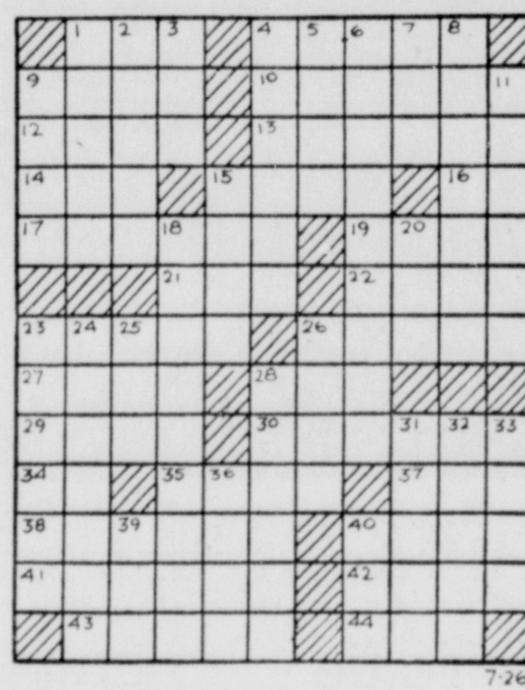
A collective bargaining election will be held Thursday for local employees of Air Reduction Sales Co., a division of Air Reduction Company, Inc.

The Pittsburgh office of the National Labor Relations Board said the workers may choose as their bargaining agent in contract talks either the AFL International Chemical Workers Union, Local 211, or the International Chemical Workers Emergency Reorganization Committee.

An estimated 80 production and maintenance workers are eligible to vote in the firm's eight plants.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Male swan	2 Old card game (Sp.)
4 River (Tex.)	3 Governor of a minor province (Turk)
9 Cripple	4 Covered with a layer of silver
10 Climbing plants	5 Irish republic
12 Like an orb	6 Sidewise handspring
13 Apprehend	7 More impudent (slang)
14 Observe,	9 Destruction
15 Let it stand (print)	11 Robust
16 Egyptian god (var.)	12 Pay attention
17 Bar	13 Celery
19 A dam in a stream (Brit.)	14 American naval officer
21 A cow chews it	17 Money drawer
22 Pay attention	28 Exclamation
26 American naval officer	29 Girl's name
27 Money drawer	30 Except that
28 Excitation	31 Indefinite article
29 Girl's name	32 Bird's home
30 Except that	33 Witty saying
34 Indefinite article	35 Something to sew with
35 Bird's home	40 Dexterous
37 Witty saying	41 Contrive
38 Something to sew with	42 Jump
40 Dexterous	43 Contests of speed
41 Contrive	44 Blunder
42 Jump	DOWN
43 Contests of speed	1 Insertion mark (print)
44 Blunder	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAKX
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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H Y H A R I X Q I Y B R — B Y I A Y O C R B

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GIVE ME BARLEY MEAL AND WATER AND I WILL RIVAL JOVE HIMSELF IN HAPPINESS — EPICURUS.

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fl ew more than 686,000 passengers approximately 416 million miles.

American said June marked the first time in commercial aviation history that any airline had flown more than 400,000,000 passenger miles in a single month.

Newest thing in Room with a View



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WHEN Buick introduced America's first hardtop—the Riviera—folks went for it in a big way, and fast.

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**Calls For Strike**

TUNIS, Tunisia, July 25 (AP)—Calls for strike for 24 hours on Aug. 10 in an effort to get higher General Union of Tunisian Work-salaries.

ers, appealed to its members last night to strike for 24 hours on Aug. 10 in an effort to get higher

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Mrs. Sara Barringer, McKinley Chapter 12, is chairman, assisted by representatives of all chapters and Mrs. Mary Davis, Cecil Dyke and Irvin Martin.

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Bread, too, may be kept in your freezer. No extra wrapping is necessary and it retains its original freshness.

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Frostburg Man Hurt As Car Leaves Road

FROSTBURG—John Bowser, 207 Center Street, Frostburg, received facial lacerations, abrasions and shock early Sunday when his automobile careened from the road on Savage mountain. He was admitted to Miners Hospital.

Trooper Donald Wade said Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowser, apparently was riding alone. He came home on a weekend pass from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is serving with the Army Engineer Corps.

Cars driven by George M. Downing, 85 West College Avenue, Frostburg, and John Diley, Burgettstown, Pa., collided Sunday at the intersection of West Main and Water Streets in the Mountain City, but no one was hurt.

After the crash, authorities said, Downton's auto jumped the sidewalk in front of the T&C Cut-Rate Store and narrowly missed several pedestrians.

While Downton's vehicle was being pushed from the sidewalk, it ignited and the Frostburg Fire Department was summoned. Traffic was jammed on Main Street for a quarter-mile in both directions.

Another two-car accident Sunday at 3 p.m. in Frostburg involved cars operated by David Walton, RD 5, Bowling Green, and Charles Jeffries, Gaithersburg.

About 3:25 p.m. an auto driven by William E. Crowe, RD 1, Frostburg, hit the rear of a tractor-trailer operated by Roy Frank Peach, Tampa, Fla. The mishap occurred on Route 40 at Eckhart Mines.

State Police charged Peach with reckless driving.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Harry B. Skidmore and infant daughter, 85 Wright Street, are home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Raymond D. Spitznas returned to Baltimore after a recent visit with her aunt, Miss Sarah Dando, Hill Street.

Mrs. Bessie Sliger, Depot Street, is visiting in Fayettesville, N. Y.

Mrs. Raymond Drees and son, of Finzel; Mrs. David McKenzie and twin daughters, Star Route; Mrs. Herman Golumbeck and son, Hotel Gunter and Mrs. James Bonner and son, Mt. Savage, returned to their homes from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grimes and family, East Main Street, have moved to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkinson, Mt. Pleasant Street, spent the weekend in Salem, Va.

Mrs. John Durst has returned to her home, 55 Broadway, from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

John T. Allen, West College Avenue; William Birdwell, Allegany Inn, Cumberland; Bernard Bush, Consolidation Village; Susanne Ritchie, Route 1; Agnes Muir, 60 Mechanic Street; Doris Brewer, Mt. Pleasant Street; Patricia Clark, Route 1; Robert Pope, Star Wright Street; Mrs. Winfield Carlos, and Miss Ernestina V. Wittig, Frost Avenue, recent patients in Miners Hospital are convalescing at their homes.

Mrs. Arch Baker, Frost Avenue, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a public social Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foothen, Congress Heights are visiting local relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Frey, New York, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Hutchins, Depot Terrace.

Miss Marion Lemmert, 236 East Main Street, is visiting in Stuhenville, Ohio and Weirton, West Virginia.

Eugene Whitfield, 12 College Avenue and Dale Lotz, Route 2 are surgical patients in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Madeline Fadeley, Mt. Savage. Mrs. Agnes Merrbach, Charlestown Street, and Gilbert Baker, Route 2, are medical patients in Miners Hospital.

Sue Price, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Price, West Main Street.

Swanton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friend held a picnic in honor of their son Gary Ray's third birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend, David and Floyd Wilson, Eileen and Junior Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friend, Gary Ray, and Judy Friend.

David and Floyd Wilson were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harvey recently.

Darleen and Arleen Paugh visited at Mt. Zion.

Mrs. Elwood George returned from Baltimore after visiting her husband who is a patient at University Hospital.

Emory Paugh recently visited his sister at Laurel Dale.

Several area troops of Boy Scouts attended an outing at Pleasant Valley Recreation Area.

Parking Meters

KEYSER — City Clerk Carl F. Theis Jr. announced the meter receipts for the week ending Saturday amounted to the sum of \$26.99 as compared to the receipts for the previous week of \$238.18.

For Sale: 1953 Chevrolet, Bel-air, power glide, two door sedan, accessories. Phone Frostburg 1172.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. RUTH V. SHANER

Mrs. Ruth Viola Shaner, 57, of 500 Park Street, died at 5 p.m. yesterday at her home following an illness of three months.

She was an employee at the Cumberland Undergarment Factory, a native of Wittenburg, Pa., she was a daughter of the late John and Effie (Murry) Hoover.

Mrs. Shaner was a member of the First Baptist Church; Mizpah Bible Class and CTP Bowling League. Surviving are a son, Harold Shaner, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Deneen, city; two sisters, Mrs. F. L. McClellan, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Earl Hildebrand, Winchester, Va.

Also surviving are two brothers, Homer Hoover, Wooster, Ohio; Harold Hoover, Alhambra, Calif.; two grandchildren and W. R. Shaner, city.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where a service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Paul Brunner, Madison, N.C., former pastor of First Baptist Church, in charge.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

ALBERT G. JORDAN

Albert G. Jordan, LaVale, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at his home.

A plasterer by trade, he was born in Cumberland, son of the late Charles and Jeannette Farrell Shepherd Jordan.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Kate M. Hughes and a brother, Harry Jordan, both of this city.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Scox Funeral Home, Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational Church, Frostburg, will officiate and burial will be in the Bedford Hill Cemetery.

MRS. MERRILL YEADAKER

Mrs. Minnie Pendleton Yeadaker, wife of Merrill Yeadaker, died Sunday morning at her home in Hagerstown following an illness of three years.

She was a native of Baltimore and a daughter of the late James and Dora (Green) Perkins. Mrs. Yeadaker resided in Hagerstown for the past eight years.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Carl, Springfield, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. John Roe, Baltimore; Mrs. Grace Masters, Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Talmade Perkins, Jacksonville; Ansel Perkins, Bel Air; and three grandchildren.

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Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said that death was due to a heart condition. He was a shearmen helper for the B&O, and had been an employee for the railroad for 30 years.

A native of Winchester, Va., he was born June 27, 1901 and was a son of the late French and Georgia Ann (McKenzie) Henry.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Edith (Harding) Henry, are a half brother, Earl Pague, city; and two half sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Field, Mrs. Violet Clay, city.

He was a member of Henry Hart Post 1411, VFW and the Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The body will be at the residence.

A service will be conducted on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the residence of St. Mary's parish in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence P. Landry, who is in charge of the parish.

Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

MOORE SERVICE

A solemn high requiem mass for Mrs. Estella M. Moore, 69, widow of Daniel C. Moore, who died Sunday at her home on Cash Valley Road, will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Rev. John D. Moore, M.M. will be celebrant. Rev. Leo P. Hewitt, M.M., will serve as deacon and Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's will be sub-deacon.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body is at the residence where the Sodality of St. Patrick's Church will recite the rosary tomorrow at 8 p.m.

CHARLES P. RUDY

Charles Patrick Rudy, 90, of 471 St. Cloud Street, Keyser, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted Sunday. Mr. Rudy, who had been ill the past week, was residing with his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Kidwell, Maple Street.

He was born near Wardensville and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudy. Mr. Rudy, formerly a foreman in the boiler room of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke, retired eight years ago. He was a member of Keyser Methodist Church and Loyal Order of Moose, Keyser.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, Mrs. Kidwell, are two other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bohrer and Mrs. Daisy Wilson, also of Cumberland; three sons, Irvin Rudy and Charles E. Rudy, also of here, and James C. Rudy, Rudy, Washington; a brother, Romanus Rudy, Wardensville, 13 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

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Council Approves Changes In Contract Requirements

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The resolution provides the manner in which bids for collection of garbage and other public works contracts exceeding \$1,000 will be advertised.

Effective date is in 50 days providing that within 40 days no referendum is requested by a petition of 20 per cent of the voters.

The move deletes four sections of the charter and enacts three others.

One of the new sections provides that any public works contract, with the exception of garbage, will be made on the prevailing work week and prevailing hourly wage for regular hours, overtime and holidays as established for Cumberland and vicinity by the U. S. Department of Labor and the Maryland Employment Security Board. The same would apply to any subcontractor. A penalty is provided on the contractor for each day or portion thereof for each workman employed at a rate less than those stipulated.

Another new section refers to public works and improvement projects in excess of \$1,000, and the method of advertising. The section gives council authority to accept the lowest responsible bid deemed reasonable; but in event bids are excessive, unreasonable or responsibility of the low bidder is ques-

tional, the city can reject all bids and readvertise or indefinitely postpone or abandon the work. Nothing can prevent the Mayor and Council from engaging in the performance of such work with its own forces without advertising for bids or doing the work after rejecting bids.

The third section refers to collection of garbage, animal and vegetable matter, ashes, etc., which provides for a 40 hour week and eight hour day. Prevailing wage rate will be that paid by the Mayor and Council to its employees for like or similar job classifications. It also provides for the contractor to work additional hours in the event of emergency or severe weather with any overtime paid by the city based on that rate paid by the contractor. The contractor would be subject to a penalty if any worker receives less than the prevailing rate.

The city will have the same right Parade" Friday at 7:30 p. m. Winners of the hat show held last week at the playground include Peggy Dill, prettiest; Sue Bryant, funniest; Barbara Lynn, largest; Linda Lewis, most unusual; Doreen Jeffries, largest collection, and Linda McMichael, cutest.

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ABL Service Awards Given To Employees

Four employees of Allegany Ballistic Laboratory have received service pins.

Ten-year pins were awarded Madelyn Largent and Jacob Nield.

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"Y" Day Campers In Final Weeks

The Day Camp program of Central YMCA started the final two weeks of the season yesterday. The program has attracted 44 campers. Lawrence R. Dehn, program secretary at the "Y," is in charge of the camp.

Featured at the Day Camp are talent shows, singing, fishing, group games, Indian lore, crafts and treasure hunts.

The camp is open to boys and girls between 8 and 12 years of age. Registrations will be accepted at the "Y" at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Mapleside Playlot Activities Cited

A round and square dance will be held at the Mapleside Playlot today at 8 p. m.

Other activities scheduled at the playlot this week include a wiener roast Wednesday evening, movies Thursday at dusk and a "Wheels

on the road" Saturday evening. The city auditor Arthur B. Gibson was authorized to issue checks to George F. Hazelwood Company in the amount of \$11,510.32 for filter alterations at Lake Gordon from June 1-30 and to George E. Keady, 215 Central Avenue, for \$15 as the result of damage to his car when it struck a hole on Winifred Road.

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McClure Named Fire Captain

Virgil V. McClure has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Fire Department.

The promotion was approved yesterday by the Mayor and Council.

Approved were several property acquisitions needed for flood control in Ridgeley. Properties involved are those of Beaurie M. Daugherty on Smeltzer Street; Robert Abner Carder, 47 Central Avenue; James T. DeMay and Marjorie V. DeMay, on River Alley in the rear of Carpenter Avenue; Demer O. Schartner and Lena M. Schartner, 7 Ridgeley Street; and Ross Baughman, 3 Ridgeley Street.

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Fines Are Imposed On Two Hunters

Fines totaling \$335 were levied yesterday in Trial Magistrates Court against two hunters charged with violating seven state game laws.

The defendants, Russell F. Slider, 27, and Richard R. Hamilton, 49, both of PD 4, Oldtown, were nabbed Sunday at 2:40 a. m. at the Potomac Orchards near Oldtown.

James Wardens Joseph J. Keating and Lawrence Fortita made the arrests and Magistrate Donald W. Mason presided at the hearing. Both suspects pleaded not guilty to all counts.

Slider was fined \$150 for allegedly using a spotlight while having a firearm in his possession, \$20 for hunting without a license and \$10 for hunting on Sunday. Court costs amounted to an extra \$6.

Magistrate Mason said Slider's apprehension on the spotlight charge was his second offense and conviction for the same violation.

Hamilton paid \$100 for spotlighting, \$20 for having no license, \$10 for hunting on Sunday, \$25 for having a loaded firearm in his automobile and \$8 costs.

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City Accepts Insurance Bid.

The Mayor and Council has accepted the bid of Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Company to insure its fleet and equipment.

Farm Bureau submitted the only bid last week and an order signed by John J. Long, commissioner of finance, pointed out the bid was for \$2,795.11.

Long suggested to council that operations at the city scales be put on a more efficient basis so it could pay for itself.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz said a plan has been under study for some time.

The bid of McKaig's for terra cotta pipe was accepted. The amount was \$1,002.13. Previously, the bid of Super Concrete Company had been designated as low but the company agreed to withdraw when it was found it had bid on two-foot lengths instead of three as specified.

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New Marine Corps Recruiter Arrives

Staff Sgt. Clifton P. Shotwell, a native of Virginia, Va., arrived yesterday to assume his duties as a Marine Corps recruiter. He replaces Staff Sgt. Donald Coleman, who went to Detroit.

Sgt. Shotwell is a veteran of eight years service and saw duty in Korea. He is married and the father of a daughter.

Lumberman Injured

Albert Clingerman, 67, RD 1, Artemas, Pa., was admitted Sunday to Sacred Heart Hospital with a left forearm injury suffered about a week ago while working for the Watson Lumber Company at Artemas. Attaches said a piece of steel entered his arm.

Clinic Set Today

A child health clinic will be held today at 9 a. m. at Cresaptown by the County Health Department.

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Tuesday Morning, July 26, 1955

The Smog Problem: Autos The Answer?

Many jokes have been built on Los Angeles smog, but this same smog was the subject of serious discussion in Detroit. Smith Griswold, chief of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, appeared before an assembly of research engineers of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and literally begged them to find some way of eliminating the poisonous fumes given out by automobiles.

According to Griswold, the hydrocarbons given off by gasoline engines combine with sunlight and the nitrogen in the atmosphere to form ozone. When ozone reaches a concentration of 1½ parts per million parts of air it becomes poisonous. As an example of the problem Los Angeles has in controlling smog, Griswold cited the first day of the transit strike there. An estimated 150,000 additional automobiles were driven into the downtown area and the percentage of ozone rose to one part in a million, very close to the danger zone.

Griswold gave the engineers an idea to work with by suggesting a fuel cutoff device which would prevent fuel from flowing to the engine during deceleration. He also asked that automobile combustion be improved, pointing out, "If you put a spark plug with a continuous spark in the rear of your tail pipe you would ride around shooting a six-foot flame out the pipe."

Los Angeles is surrounded on three sides by mountains and on the fourth by the sea, forming a sort of natural bottle from which the sickening fumes cannot escape. This, plus the high concentration of automobiles, makes it probably the most smog-conscious city in the United States.

Most large American cities, and many smaller ones, are plagued by this same problem on a lesser scale. If the auto engineers take heed to Griswold, the rest of the nation may benefit from Los Angeles' misfortune.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Problem Of Satellites

What are generally termed "The Satellites," are a series of countries which once were independent and now are part of the Soviet Union. These countries first lost their independence to Germany as a result of the Nazi expansion in Europe; they were liberated from Germany in World War II and became a part of Russian imperialism. They were first delineated in the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact (1939) which divided Europe between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. At Yalta, Roosevelt and Churchill permitted Stalin to regard these areas as a Russian sphere. At Potsdam, it was agreed that governments were to be established in these countries by free elections. No free elections have ever been held. They have since for all practical purposes become part of Russia.

The satellite countries are: Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania and East Germany. In Asia, they include Mongolia, Tannu Tuva, North Korea. Red China might be called a satellite state, although its position is somewhat different because of its size, its history and the importance of its leader, Mao Tze-tung, in the Marxist world. The satellites of Red China are Tibet and Northern Indo-China.

Prior to World War I, a German philosophic historian, Baron Heinrich von Treitschke, wrote a book in which he sought to establish the need for a number of satellite states to protect a great country, such as Germany then was. His main concept was that such satellites would act as bulwarks of the great country so that it never could be attacked. Treitschke tried to reorganize the world so that while small nations continued to exist, they were wholly dependent upon their mother planet for their existence.

Treitschke has influenced the thinking of the Germans and Russians because his ideas fit what they wanted to be accepted as truth. The series of satellite nations serve Soviet Russia well from the standpoint of military as well as political strategy. As they have all been integrated into the Marxist system, they offer no severe problems.

While the United States would like to see free nations in Eastern Europe and while it is sound political policy to raise this issue because so many Americans are vitally interested in the homelands of their parents and grandparents, the Russians can always say that these satellites are Communist countries because the peoples of those countries have not opposed the Communist regimes in them. And where there are no free elections, how can anyone say what the people really want?

Professor Francis G. Wilson of the University of Illinois once put it another way:

"... in truth, any form of government can stand for long periods so long as the subjects would rather live under the government than die resisting it. Revolution is more difficult than it was in the last century because of mass communication and fire power."

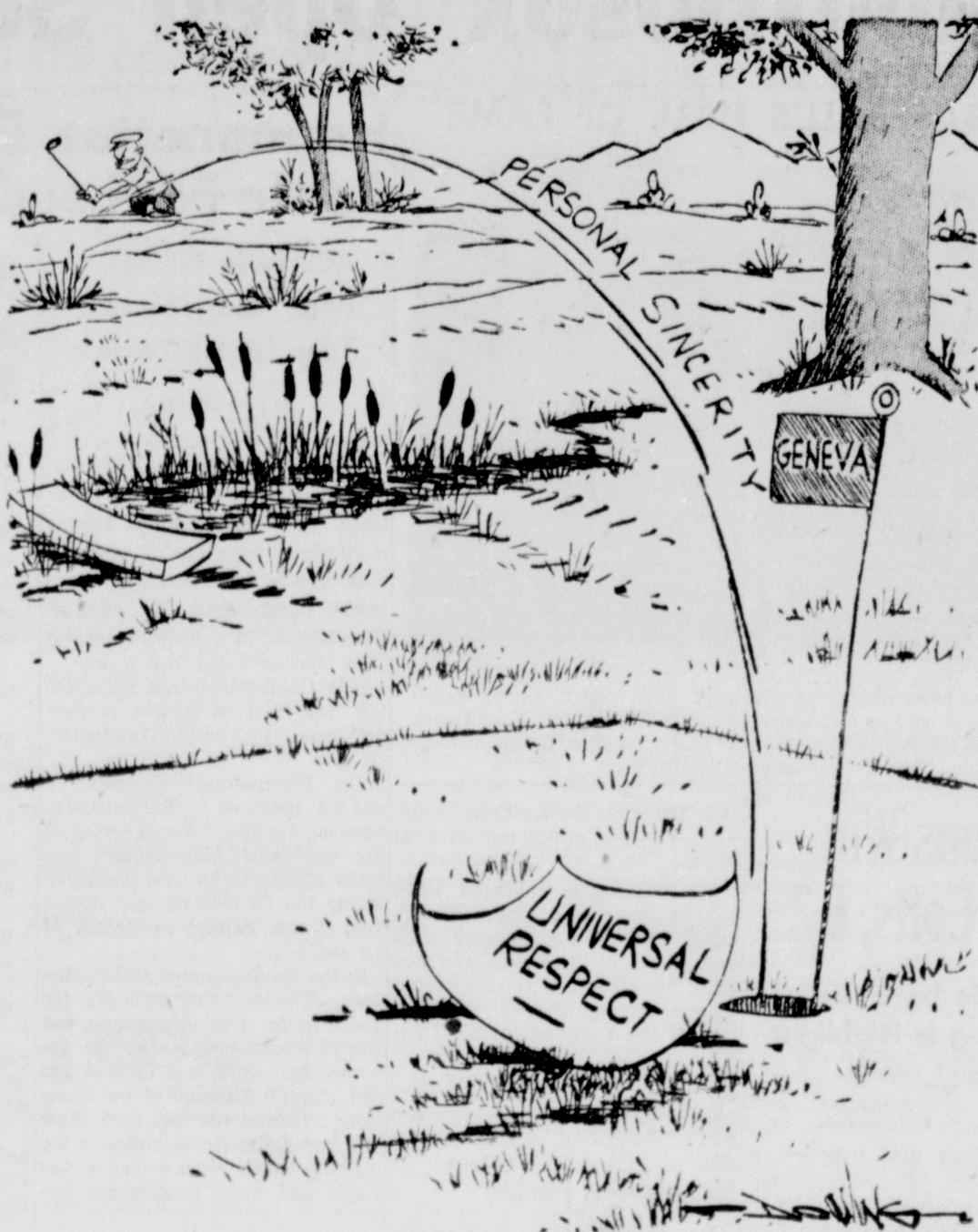
So far as we know, there have been no successful revolutions in any satellite countries. And those who have resisted have either been killed or sent to slave camps. The Communists, having achieved power by revolution, having had a century of experience with revolutionary strategy and tactics, are extraordinarily skillful in anticipating and suppressing deviations. Each satellite country has had its purges and even though some purges achieved only party purification, others must have been related to underground revolutionary action. The fact remains that the Communist Party, in each country, has continued in power and that always it has obeyed the will of the Kremlin.

In the present period of good-will, it is even possible that some sort of election might be worked out to satisfy President Eisenhower, but the party machinery is so well-established in each one of these countries that an anti-Communist regime is not likely to be set up. It would be as difficult to upset Communist bosses there as it would be to elect a socialist mayor of New York City.

Should Russia show real weakness, should the regime in the Kremlin totter, it is within the realm of possibility that a revolutionary movement could develop in Czechoslovakia, Hungary or some areas of Poland. But while there is real power in the Kremlin, it is not believable that any of the satellites will risk liberation from the Communist regime. No matter what agreements the Russians might sign, they will never retreat from the satellites except by force.

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Ike's Hole-In-One



Big 4 Talks Point Up East-West Differences

By David Lawrence

playing ball with us now. Better accept your fate."

There were, on the other hand, to offset such an impression plenty of significant statements made by President Eisenhower in his addresses at Geneva to indicate clearly that the United States has not lost interest in what is happening to the peoples of the satellite states.

Analyzing the Geneva Conference—what Russia got out of it and what the West derived—the diplomatic scoreboard looks something like this:

What The Russians Got:

1. A new prestige inside Soviet Russia for her rulers—equality with the heads of the Western states. A certain respectability was bestowed on the Kremlin group by President Eisenhower's conspicuous gestures of personal and official friendship. This is important to enhance the domestic position of the Kremlin as against the rest of the world.

2. A spectacular chance to restate the Soviet position for unification of Germany, which is whenever the Kremlin chooses, and on its own terms and conditions. This is important in future maneuvers

3. A widely publicized endorsement by Russia of the demand for admission of Red China to the United Nations. This together with defiant comments about Formosa assures the Peiping government that Moscow is still intent on challenging the position of the United States in the Far East.

4. A strategy of confusion to assist the Soviet propaganda machine in Eastern Europe. By putting forth the proposal for a 50-year all-European collective security treaty, the Russians meet head-on the argument that they want only to break down NATO and to leave the satellite states as well as Germany unprotected against a future aggressor.

5. The raising of Soviet hopes that the U. S. arms effort will be slowed down so that Russia can catch up.

What The Western Allies Got:

A. Worldwide publicity for the viewpoint of the West with a reiteration of basic principles originally proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter.

B. An effective manifestation of the moral force of the Free World with a spectacular display of Allied unity. This is an incalculable value in building a demand for peace that must inevitably overflow the borders of the Iron Curtain countries and seep through to the peoples beyond.

C. The decision to put the same issues as were discussed last week before another four-power conference of foreign ministers at Geneva in October. This means that the pressure for peace continues with intensity.

D. Relaxation of war tension for the time being. This is an advantage but it also has its dangers.

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Chisox-Yankees, Cleveland-Bosox Open Series Tonight

West Invades East In Tight Pennant Race

New York Has Rough Road Ahead; Senior Race About Over

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

What happens in Boston and New York in the next two weeks may go a long way toward unscrambling the tight four-team American League pennant race.

Starting tonight, the Eastern Clubs will play host to the West. This means that the first place Yankees and fourth place Red Sox, only four games off the pace, will be at home while the second place Chicago White Sox and third place Cleveland Indians will be on the road.

None really expects the race to be decided between now and Aug. 7 when the Western clubs return to more friendly environment. For that matter, the fifth place Detroit Tigers, not too far off with a seven and a half game deficit, may get hot and thrust themselves right into the middle of the huddle.

Big Chance For Boston

Nevertheless, what happens in the next fortnight undoubtedly will carry particular significance. For one thing, the Red Sox will have a chance to prove they really are made of pennant-winning stuff. Including the Tigers, Ted Williams & Co. of Boston will play 10 of their 13 games against fellow contenders. That should be a pretty good test.

The Yankees, who stopped stumbling long enough in the West to regain first place with a pair of victories in Kansas City Sunday, also figure to have rough going. Their 14 home games will include three each with the White Sox and Indians and four with the Tigers.

Chicago and Cleveland appear to have easier going than either the Yankees or Red Sox despite the fact they'll be playing in enemy territory. Eight of the White Sox' games will be against Washington and Baltimore, whom they've whopped 20 times in 25 meetings. The Indians also will play eight of their 14 games against those seventh and eighth place clubs. They hold a 19-9 edge over the Senators and Orioles.

Manager Mike ("Pinky") Higgins is hoping for a repeat of the Red Sox' last home stay record against the same invaders. In that stand, the Fenway flock won 11 and lost three.

N. L. Race About Over

The National League race appears to be all over but the fretting. The only chance for Milwaukee and the defending champion New York Giants is for Brooklyn to collapse completely in the West. That, of course, doesn't figure. All the Dodgers have to do is play approximately .500 ball the rest of the way and it will take another miracle for either the Braves or Giants to catch them. A 13½ game lead with but 57 games to go is like money in the bank.

A's Defeat Tigers In Extra Frame, 6-3

Manager Bob Ziler's Athletics scored three runs in the 7th inning to defeat the Tigers in an overtime Dapper Little League contest yesterday at Penn Avenue Field by the score of 6-3.

A wild throw by a Tiger outfielder after the A's had filled the bases netted three runs to break a 3-3 tie. Mike Clark, relief pitcher, got credit for the win to make his season record 5-1. Billy Norris rapped two hits and Jackie Cain homered for the A's. Abell accounted for two of the Tigers' five bingles. Score:

ATHLETICS	601	10	3-6	6-3
Bell, Clark (6) and Cross, Spoerle, Peters (7) and Abell, WP—Clark, LP—Peters, HR—J. Cain (Athletics).				

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Middlecoff Plays Ford For Crown

Bolt And Mayfield Lose In Semi-Finals Of PGA Tournament

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DETROIT, July 25 (AP)—Dawdling along like a member of the cardiac foursome, Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Kiameshia Lake, N. Y., disposed of Tommy Bolt in 33 interminable holes today, winning 4 and 3, to enter the final round of the 37th PGA Championship.

Tomorrow Middlecoff, the slowest player in big time golf, will meet one who probably is fastest, Doug Ford, in the 36-hole final. Ford represents the same Kiameshia Lake resort court but calls Yonkers, N. Y., home.

Ford, racing around the 6,701-yard Meadowbrook course like a cross country runner, shattered par for the sixth straight day as he was whipped Shelley Mayfield of Seguin, Tex., and Westbury, N.Y., by the same 4 and 3 margin.

Ford, who plays the par 35-36-71 Meadowbrook layout as if it was designed for him, clipped five more strokes off par in the 33 holes today's match lasted and now is 33 under standard figures for 161 holes. He was back in the locker room before Middlecoff and Bolt had reached the ninth hole of the afternoon round.

Accompanied all the way by 10-year-old Doug Jr., a shoulder-high copy of himself, Ford shot a 69 on the morning round to lead one up. He stretched it to 4 up at the 23rd, then fought off a comeback bid by Mayfield, a fine shotmaker whose putts wouldn't drop today, to win on the 33rd hole.

Middlecoff had some excuse for his dilatory play today. He was bone weary after yesterday's 40-hole duel with Jackie Burke and up against a player who can be rough as a rasp in match play. He led 1 up after a poorly-played morning round, then found the putting range in the afternoon with a 33 on the front nine and closed out the match by winning the 33rd hole.

The Middlecoff-Ford match was the event of the day for a gallery that grew to an estimated 6,000 on a hot, sunny afternoon. But in contrast to yesterday, when he had to overcome a five-hole deficit in the afternoon round, Cary never was behind today.

Tenney's 68 Cops Pro Sweepstakes At Fountain Head

HAGERSTOWN, July 25 (AP)—Frank Tenney of the Annapolis Country Club fired a three-under-par 68 today to win the pro sweepstakes in the Middle Atlantic P.G.A. pro-amateur golf tournament at the Fountainhead Country Club.

Finishing one stroke back was Walter Römans of Baltimore County Club, with five others tied for third at 70. They were John Musser of Allview, John Bass of Baltimore's Clifton Park, Cos Tiso of Bonnie View, Charlie Easton of Congressional and Bill Maca of Norbeck.

Amateur John Eisinger of Kenwood Country Club carded a 69 to pace his division for low gross honors in the field of 184, including 48 professionals.

Musser teamed with amateur Nick Edgar of Allview for a best-ball score of 61 to take pro-amateur laurels.

Old German SCOREBOARD			
NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Open date			
Standing Of The Teams			
W. L. Pct. GB			
Brooklyn	66	31	630
Milwaukee	52	44	542
New York	51	46	526
Philadelphia	51	49	510
Chicago	46	52	462
St. Louis	43	50	462
Cincinnati	41	54	432
Pittsburgh	37	61	378
GAMES TONIGHT			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Erskine (9-4) vs. Black (4-1) or Gross (6-0). Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)—Roberts (16-7) vs. Spahn (9-10). New York at Chicago—Maglie (9-4) vs. Davis (5-1). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Donoso (2-5) vs. Arroyo (11-4).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Open date			
Standing Of The Teams			
W. L. Pct. GB			
New York	59	37	615
Chicago	57	37	606
Cleveland	58	38	604
Boston	55	41	573
Detroit	50	43	538
Kansas City	38	57	400
Washington	33	61	351
Baltimore	28	64	304
GAMES TONIGHT			
Kansas City at Washington (2—twilight)—Schmitz (5-5) and Herbert (1-6) vs. Donohue (7-13) or Garver (9-1) and Hoefl (10-3) vs. Moore (8-8) and Newell (10). Chicago at New York (night)—Donovan (13-3) vs. Byrne (8-2). Cleveland at Boston (night)—Score (9-8) vs. Sullivan (12-8).			



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Hermanettes, Elizabeth Battle For Lead Sunday

ACL Twin Bill Set
Here; Burgettstown Tops Locals Twice

ACL STANDINGS

W. L.	W. L.
Elizabeth	5 3
Burgettstown	4 4

Johnson's 20 2 Higeline 8 13
Schute's 15 8 Kelly 8 14
Old Germans 10 13 McGee's 6 17

A battle for first place in the Atlantic Coast Girls' Softball League is scheduled here Sunday when the front-running Elizabeth (Pa.) team meets Cumberland Old German Hermanettes in a doubleheader at Penn Avenue Field at 2 p.m.

Both Cumberland and Elizabeth lost twin bills on Sunday at Burgettstown, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

The Hermanettes dropped 9-3 and 6-5 decisions to Burgettstown, squaring up their season series at two wins each. Cumberland now trails Elizabeth by one game following the Pennsylvanians' double loss at the capital by scores of 3-0 and 3-1.

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Vernon Kennedy, the ageless hurler who bowed out of the Texas league this season, and his 15-year-old daughter are hurling for the Salisbury, Mo. Merchants. His daughter recently pitched a scoreless inning in relief.

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STALLIONS	3	1	Mustangs	2	4
COLTS	3	3	Thorebreds	2	4

Bartons took over the leadership of the Bi-State Pony Baseball League yesterday by whipping Cresaptown at Barton by the score of 8-1.

Bartons turned in a neat relief pitching job yesterday and the Stallions defeated the Colts by the score of 6-2 to increase their lead to two games in the Cumberland Pony League.

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Ashburn Leads National Loop Batting Race

Kaline Sets Pace In A. L. With .365

Baseball's Hall Of Fame Increased To 80 Members

DiMaggio, Hartnett, Baker, Vance, Lyons And Schalk Added

By FRANK ECK

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Baseball's immortal Hall of Fame increased its membership to 80 today when it opened its gates to six newcomers ranging from 69-year-old Frank (Home Run) Baker to 40-year-old joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

The select six, which also included former major league greats Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, Ted Lyons and Ray Schalk, were honored in a special 45-minute ceremony presented over by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Hartnett, 54, who caught 100 or more games 12 years for the Chicago Cubs and finished with more home runs (236) than any other catcher, expressed the feeling of all six when he was presented with a replica of the plaque which will hang in the Hall of Fame.

"This is one day in my life I will never forget," Hartnett said, his tomato-red face showing his deep emotion. "It's a wonderful feeling to be an immortal in the baseball Hall of Fame."

DiMaggio, perhaps the best known and his feats the best remembered because of his comparative youth, received the biggest applause. There were loud whistles from youngsters sitting in trees across the street from the red brick Hall of Fame Museum.

Joe Grows With Pride

The last of the sextet to be presented, DiMaggio glowed with pride as Commissioner Frick recounted his diamond exploits, including his amazing 56-game hitting streak, his participation in nine world championship New York Yankees clubs, his three most valuable player awards, his 11 All-Star team nominations, and his .325 batting average and 361 home runs through 13 seasons.

"This is a happy day for me," Joe said feelingly. "It's a long step since that day 20 years ago when I was riding to St. Petersburg with Tony Lazzeri and Frank Crosetti for my first spring training trip with the Yankees."

"It's the greatest thing that can happen to a ball player after he ends his career," said Lyons, 54, a great pitcher who won 260 games in 21 years with a Chicago White Sox club that never finished higher than third.

Dazzy Thanks Writers

Vance, 62, former Brooklyn Dodgers' fireballer, who won 197 games and is one of only 10 pitchers who struck out more than 2,000 batters, thanked the baseball writers who voted for him.

Schalk, 62, a great defensive catcher for 17 years with the Chi-

23 Tickets Sold On \$2,206 Double In New England

SALEM, N. H., July 25 (AP)—Two four-year-old fillies, dismal failures in their previous track appearances, combined victories at Rockingham Park today for the fourth largest daily double payoff in New England racing history.

Marcy Girl (\$99.60), who finished last in a 12-horse field June 25 at Narragansett, and Honey Beige (\$69.20), winning the first race of her career, returned \$2,206.60 to 23 ticket holders.

The New England daily double record of \$8,614.40 was set at Rockingham Oct. 18, 1945 by Mighty Tough and Detach. Previous New England high for the season was \$1,107.80 returned by Sun's Pet and Swampland at Suffolk Downs June 3.

Games Today

Baseball:

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY
6:00—Pen-Mar All-Stars vs. Hancock-Berkeley Springs (Elkhorn).

LEGION JUNIOR LEAGUE
5:30—Cumberland at Frostburg

5:30—Midland at Greenville

HOT STOVE LEAGUE
8:30—Lions vs. Optimists (Penn Ave.)

DAPPER DAN LEAGUE
3:30—Cards vs. Phillies (East Side)

3:30—Pirates vs. Giants (Fort Hill)

6:30—Braves vs. Indians (Penn Ave.)

Softball:

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE
6:15—Eagles vs. Outdoor Club (Allegheny)

6:15—K. of C. vs. B.P.O. Elks (Stitcher)

COUNTY LEAGUE
6:15—Kennell's Mill at Sports Shoppe

6:15—Stringtown at Potomac Valley

MEN'S REC LEAGUE
6:15—V.F.W. vs. Nave's Market (Community)

6:15—Capital Bowling vs. Post Play-ground (Thos. Post Field)

cago White Sox despite his short stature (5-7½ and 155 pounds), declared: "It's a dream that has come true. I thank God for giving me the health and strength to carry on."

"It's a great honor," said Baker, third baseman on Connie Mack's famed \$100,000 Philadelphia Athletics infield of some 40 years ago. Nicknamed "Home Run" because of his two game-winning four-baggers against the New York Giants in the 1911 World Series, Baker batted .308 in 13 seasons but shone best in World Series competition, hitting .363 in six October classics.

Billy Pierce's 1.75 ERA Paces Major Hurlers

Robin Roberts Heads National With 2.80

SALEM, N. H., July 25 (AP)—Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, the starting pitchers in baseball's All-Star Game earlier this month, have taken over the major league earned run leads as the season closes in on the two-thirds mark.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed today that Pierce, a southpaw who has not yielded an earned run in his last 25 1-3 innings, has permitted only 22 earned runs in 113 frames to top the American League with a brilliant 1.75 ERA. Pierce has a 7-6 won-lost record but he has dropped three games by 1-0 margins.

Roberts paces the National League with a 2.80 earned run mark on 61 earned runs in 196 innings. The workhorse righthander has won 16 games and lost seven. He boasts a six game winning streak.

Pierce took over the pace-setting position from teammate Sandy Consuegra, who has pitched only 86 innings and does not figure to work the 154 frames necessary for consideration as the leader. Roberts replaced Luis Arroyo of the St. Louis Cardinals who dropped to fifth place with 3.05.

Jim Wilson of the Baltimore Orioles, the veteran righthander who pitched a no-run, no-hit game for the Milwaukee Braves last season, is runnerup to Pierce in the American League. He has yielded 42 earned runs in 144 innings for an earned run mark of 2.63. Wilson has seven victories against 10 defeats.

Jackie Cullum of the Cincinnati Redlegs is right behind Roberts in the National League. The little lefthander, enjoying his best big league season, has given up 34 earned runs in 104 innings for a 2.94 earned run average. He has an 8-5 record.

Jackie Stotler last night announced that Hygienic Sanitation will retain its franchise in the City Softball League and that yesterday's game with Kelly Retail has been postponed until a later date.

Hygienic's next game is with Schute's Roofers Wednesday at 6:15 at East Side Field.

Farrady Tossers Test Cumberland At Beall Field

Farrady Post's second place team will tackle Fort Cumberland Post's first place occupants in an important Mountain District American Legion Junior Baseball League game today at 5:30 o'clock at Beall High School Field, Frostburg.

Cumberland leads the league with a 6-2 record while Frostburg is in the runner-up spot with 5-4. A win for Farrady Post would cut Fort Cumberland's lead to a half game.

In the three games played to date Cumberland defeated Farrady, 7-3 and 11-1 while the Mountain City team scored a 3-1 win over the locals.

Midland plays at Grantsville in the other league game on tap for today.

Manager "Buck" Fiorita of the

Barrelville Bombers announced last night that Barrelville won by forfeit from Eckhart in a Pen-Mar Baseball League game scheduled at Eckhart on Sunday when the home team was unable to field more than seven players.

Fiorita stated that Eckhart advised that the field was fit for play so he rounded up his players for the game. The contest was scheduled for 2:30 and when Eckhart was unable to field a team at 3:05 Umpires Minnicks and Andrews declared Barrelville the winner via the forfeit route.

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At The Tracks

**Croton Boy, 8 To 1
Shot, Cops Wheeling
8th, Pays \$18.20**

Croton Boy, 6-year-old bay gelding, owned and trained by Enoch W. Price, of Frostburg, scored his fifth win of the year yesterday in the eighth race at Wheeling Downs, W. Va., and returned \$18.20, \$9.20 and \$4.40 for \$12 win, place and show tickets.

In 13 starts this year, Croton Boy has a 5-1 record and has earned \$3,995, including \$715 out of yesterday's purse of \$1.100.

Croton Bay won at the Cumberland Fair Grounds on Saturday, June 18, and paid \$5.20 for \$2.

Wheeling Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 P.M.
FIRST-\$1,000, maidens, 2 f. 5 f.
True Buckeroo 120 xAganabeston 115
Weepers Girl 117 Creek Creek 117
Fleet Miss 117 xFoglie Lee 112
Tin Cup 117 xLil' Lass 118
X.M. Tab 117 Shop Drawing 117
SECOND-\$900, claiming, 3 up, 4% f.
Be Ke 119 Cadence Count 119
N.Y. State Boy 119 Ice Saver 119
Eldon M. 119 Lochnell 119
Cruhan 114 Pro 114
Patty Lou 114
THIRD-\$900, claiming, 3 up, 6% f.
By Pomp 118 Drest 118
Lover's Knot 115 Spring Fever 115
Night Music 115 Hypnotic 115
Blue Angel 115 Love Drive 115
Radiatine 115 Dusty Tear 115
SIXTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 6% f.
xPlenty Pep 115 Kiddish 115
Papa 115 King Chick 115
Its Whoa 115 Triple Crown 115
Gunny Sack 115 Concentrate 115
Temple Bar 113 Menaw 118
Gas Duster 115
SEVENTH-\$1,200, claim, 4 up, 6% f.
Jason 116 Idle Boy 116
Tetrapastic 116 Tanbark 116
Kitten Betty 116 xRuse 116
Okenokee 116
EIGHTH-\$900, claim, 3 up, 1 1/8 m.
Mad Cord 119 Fond Folly 119
Gum 119 Colonial Star 119
Douglas G. 119
Heart Mouse 119 Many Gifts 119
Mountpiece 109 Even Better 119
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Yesterday's Scratches

SARATOGA AT JAMAICA
1-Buckgallo Karague, Peppy Lass,
Slidness, 2-Shot Skirts, Bellissima,
Mammy Pleasant, Silurian, To The
Front, 3-Betty's Pet, 4-Obsir, Powhirl,
5-Tar Your Own, 8-Tar Queen.

MONMOUTH PARK
1-Mouche, Priams Special, Eternal
Sweep, Purple Mt., Apres Moi, Caddy's
Pants, 2-Mr. Mac, 3-Little Devil, 4-
Suzeford, 5-Farnation, 3-Buena Vieja,
Hadramut, Tourist Trade, Hill Tie 4-
Satan's Mate, 5-Alexa, 6-Dritfond, Top
Gain, Sky Bin, Liberty And, 8-Miss
Taco, Sans Egale.

CHARLES TOWN
1-Stag, Lochnell, Nipping, Royal Issue,
Silver Weed, 2-Millie Jessup, Scotch
Pie, 3-Madeline, 4-Last, 5-Genie,
Dodie, Silver Glow, Lil' Perrie, Divi-
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Contract Bridge

by Josephine Culbertson

IGNORING A BLUEPRINT

THE highly informative bidding he has heard from West should cede two spade tricks in addition have told South how to play the two diamonds. The club honors in dummy were worth precisely nothing—they were simply a tantalizing mirage throughout the play.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable
♦ 7 3 2
♦ 7 5
♦ 6 5 3 2
♦ K Q 6 4

♦ Q J 9
8 6
♦ A K Q
9 4
♦ 10 5

♦ A K 5 4
♦ A K Q J 9 2
♦ J 10
♦ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♠ 4 ♦ Dble. Pass Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

West laid down the king, ace and queen of diamonds. Each discarded a club, and South ruffed the third round with the deuce of hearts.

South then drew four rounds of trumps, doubtless hoping that West would discard a few spades. But there was no such windfall. West had no reason to be pressed for discards, and the eventual result was that South had to con-

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TV HIGHLIGHTS
EACH SUNDAY,
TUESDAY AND
FRIDAY

Approve Spending

PARIS, July 25 (AP)—The French National Assembly, by a show of hands early today, approved the nation's military expenditures total

of 945½ billion francs — \$2,731,429,970.

Electric power consumption has doubled nearly every 12 years during the past 75 years.

DIRECT
DISTANCE
DIALING
starts August 21



Then 1 and 2 party customers in Cumberland and Ridgeley can dial directly to distant cities.

★ DuMont signed to televise 12 of the New York Giants pro-football games again next fall.

★ Film TV will enjoy its biggest season this fall, in different forms, which will mean better TV programming.

★ One form is the releasing of millions of dollars worth of theatre film that has never been used for TV before. \$25,000,000 worth was turned over in one clip by one individual concern, and this is just a start!

★ Another form is by using DuMont's live-film camera, called Electronicam. This new process has already started to revolutionize the film industry, in a matter of minutes, this camera can make film and copies of the highest quality. Great strides are being made in the development of a tape that will instantaneously record for immediate reproduction, excellent quality, picture and sound, for movie or TV use.

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Potomac Valley Television Co.

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Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO	KC	WCUM	KC	1230	KC	WDYK
6:00	AM with JM	"	News: Ariz. Donn	"	Russ Reynolds	"	
6:15	"	"	"	"	Russ Reynolds	"	
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
6:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	
7:00	News	"	"	"	"	"	
7:15	"	"	"	"	"	"	
7:30	News	"	"	"	"	"	
7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	World News (NBC)	"	World News (CBS)	"	Agronsky (ABC)	"	
8:15	AM with JM	"	Rise and Shine	"	Almanac	"	
8:30	Sports	"	"	"	"	"	
8:45	AM with JM	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	News	"	News (CBS)	"	Breakfast Club (ABC)	"	
9:15	"	"	Rise and Shine	"	"	"	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Norman V. Peale (NBC)	"	Arthur Godfrey	"	Hospital Hour	"	
10:15	AM with JM	"	"	"	Whispering Streets (AB)	"	
10:30	Second Chance (NBC)	"	"	"	When Girl Marries AI	"	
10:45	Bread the World (NBC)	"	"	"	Keepin' Company	"	
11:00	Strike It Rich	"	"	"	Queen For A Day M	"	
11:15	Phrase That Pays	"	"	"	Bicentennial Report	"	
11:30	McGee & Molly (NBC)	"	H. Miller Show	"			

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News & Music	"	Best on Wax	"			
12:15	Mid-Day News	"	News	"			
12:30	Merry go Round	"	Wendy Warren	"			
12:45	"	"	Helen Trent	"			
1:00	"	"	Our Gang Sunday (CBS)	"			
1:15	"	"	Road of Life (CBS)	"			
1:30	"	"	Mr. Perkins (CBS)	"			
1:45	"	"	Susan Smith Time	"			
2:00	"	"	The Guiding Light (CB)	"			
2:15	"	"	Prayer Meeting	"			
2:30	Fashion Time	"	Perry Mason	"			
2:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	"	Nora Drake	"			
3:00	Wonderful City (NBC)	"	Brighter Day	"			
3:15	"	"	Music News	"			
3:30	Claude Raines (NBC)	"	Martin Block (ABC)	"			
3:45	Just Plain Bill (NBC)	"	"	"			
4:00	Right to Health (NBC)	"	"	"			
4:15	Billie Holiday (NBC)	"	"	"			
4:30	Young Widder Brown	"	"	"			
4:45	Pepper Young	"	"	"			
5:00	News: 5 O'Clock Show	"	"	"			
5:15	"	"	"	"			
5:30	To be announced	"	"	"			
5:45	Bob Pence Sports	"	"	"			

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News	"	Best on Wax	"			
6:15	Lone Ranger (NBC)	"	Riley Sports	"			
6:30	Manhattan Melodies	"	Bicentennial Report	"			
6:45	"	"	Lowell Thomas (CBS)	"			
7:00	Man on the Go	"	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M)	"			
7:15	Alan Roth	"	Bill Stern (ABC)	"			
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	"	Heatter (MBS)	"			
7:45	One Man's Family	"	Stand by for Music	"			
8:00	People Are Funny (NBC)	"	Treasury Agent (MBS)	"			
8:15	Dragonet (NBC)	"	Kansas at Washington	"			
8:30	Biographies (NBC)	"	Cardinals vs. Pirates	"			
8:45	"	"	Handstand	"			
9:00	Fibber McGee & Mollie	"	Warmup Time	"			
9:15	The Great Gildersleeve	"	Cards vs. Pirates	"			
9:30	News and Sports	"	Reserved for You	"			
9:45	Meditations	"	Dance Orch.	"			
10:00	Mountain Beauty (NBC)	"	News & Analysis	"			
10:15	Open House	"	Let's Go To Town	"			
10:30	"	"	Sports & News	"			

The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are Eastern Daylight except for Channel 3 which is Eastern Standard.

10:45-4	Today on Farm	4	9:00-2 Big Payoff	9	7:15-3 John Daly News	7	7:30-4
10:55-2	Morning Show	9	3-Ladies Theater	7	5-Newspaper	7	5-Music
11:00-4	Today, Tomorrow 4	4	4-Ted Mack	4	5-Riley Sports	7	6-Dinner
11:15-2</td							

In Memoriam

In memory of James R. Smith, who departed this life 4 years ago, July 26, 1951.
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With our dear loved one's gone
before,
In that fair homeland, we'll know no
parting,
Beyond the sunset forever more.
Sadly missed by
WIFE and CHILDREN

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'48 Pontiac 4 door

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Frostburg Plan For New Plant Gets Go-Ahead

Council Agrees To Ask Referendum

The Mayor and Council of Frostburg gave the green light last night to a proposal of the Berkowitz Company to construct a new pajama plant in Frostburg. The plan, approved by council subject to several considerations, must have final approval at a referendum.

Stanley J. Capelin, engineer for the company, appeared before Mayor Perry W. Myers and the council with a definite proposal involving nine specific points. These include:

1. The community is to erect a building containing 15,000 to 16,000 square feet of space as per the general specifications and blue prints.

2. The building is to cost not more than \$80,000.

3. The cost is to be amortized at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, with an interest rate of approximately 3 per cent.

4. The company would lease such a structure for 10 years with options for three additional five-year periods.

5. Rental is to be based on the amortization cost, interest charges and taxes, and is not to exceed 35 cents per square foot.

6. The site is to include from one to five acres and must have gas, water, sewers and electricity.

7. Architects plans and specifications must be given final approval by the company.

8. The lease shall provide a purchase clause or option at the unamortized balance for the duration of the lease and the options.

9. In event of purchase, the balance is to be refinanced for the remaining normal amortization under the identical terms of the original lease.

Citizens Group Named

After discussing the proposal at some length, the Mayor and Council voted unanimously to give the proposal its endorsement and support.

Mayor Myers named J. Glenn Beall Jr., Walter T. Kline and Harry G. Shupe, as a citizens committee to work with the Council on furthering the proposal.

It was also disclosed that the Borden Mining Company and others have offered several sites to the city, for use in constructing such a plant. Officials of the company, along with their engineer and the Frostburg plant manager, Norman Fisher, and general manager Richard McKay, are to look over these possible sites within the next few days.

A number of business men of the town and representatives of the Berkowitz employee union attended the meeting.

For many months, the Berkowitz Company has made an effort to enlarge its Frostburg plant and various attempts have been made to find capital for the expansion. None of these has been completely satisfactory.

About a week ago, Capelin informed Frostburg officials that the company has reached a point where it must do something if the plant is to remain in the town.

Part Of Plant Condemned

The second floor of the present plant has been partially closed because it had become too dangerous to have people working there. As a result, a number of persons were furloughed. Employees are still working on the outer edge of the floor, but the center section, for all practical purposes, has been abandoned and condemned because of heavy machinery.

At the time Capelin presented blueprint proposals to the Mayor and Council showing the type of plan that is needed for modern and efficient operation. Last night's nine-point program is a follow-up on the original presentation, and puts in definite form a plan which appeared to city officials as reasonable and workable.

Officials indicated that council and the citizens committee will go into the entire problem thoroughly, will make every effort to find a site suitable to all concerned, and after reaching satisfactory agreement on all points with the company, the question of a bond issue to build the plant will be placed before the citizens.

Under the town's new charter and home rule, council can issue bonds up to \$100,000 for a 25-year amortization period if the question is approved at a public referendum.

Officials last night agreed that this newest plan and proposal seems to be the most workable and practical of any yet suggested.

Brode Promoted

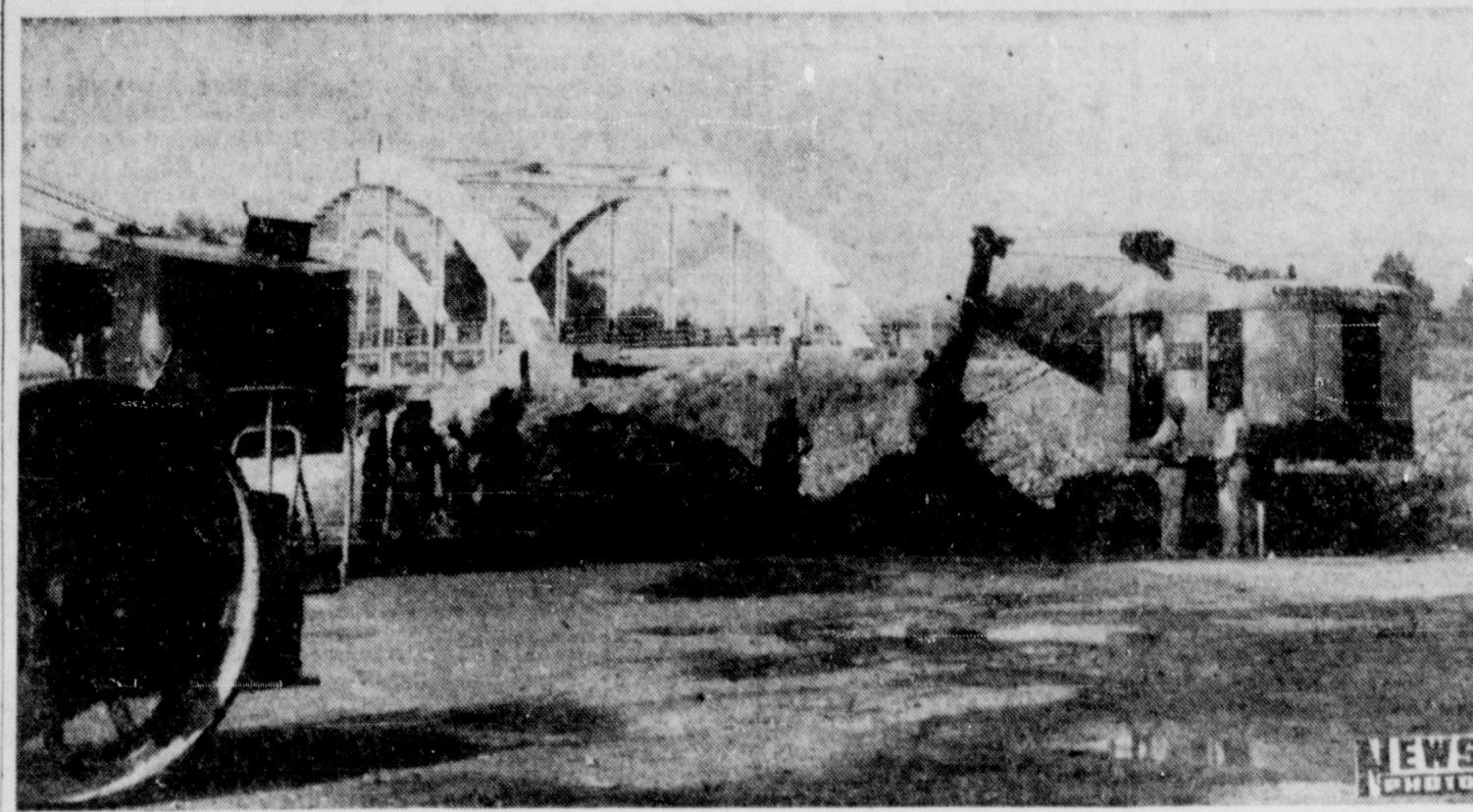
In Naval Reserve

Charles E. Brode, 555 Greene Street, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander from lieutenant in the Naval Air Reserve.

A promotion board selected Brode for advancement to his new rank. Following three-and-one-half years of active duty in World War II, Brode was placed on inactive duty in 1945. He is attached to Auxiliary Air Unit No. 6 at Hagers-

town.

The workshop is scheduled to continue tomorrow with a further examination of Maryland's methods for help in the adjustment period and a discussion of how it might be improved.



Work On Bridge Approach Under Way

Crews of the Cumberland Contracting Company yesterday began work on the construction of the Maryland approach to the new Cumberland-Ridgeley bridge. In the background is the nearly completed span, which lacks only blacktop and final painting, and in the right foreground one of the company's shovels which was

being used for preliminary excavation. The company submitted a low bid of \$60,683.90 for the approach which is being built as a federal-aid project. The Ridgeley approach will be built by the V. P. Stickley Company, Burlington, at a cost of \$36,229. It will be blacktop over a stone base.

Shriners' Hospital Float To Be Entered In Parades

Ali Ghan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will sponsor a float in parades planned here during the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial to illustrate the work of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The Shriners' float will be entered in the float parade planned Monday, August 15, at 3 p. m. and in the grand parade which will be held August 20 at 7 p. m., the final day of the Bicentennial.

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